

JUNE

Oil in the North

Putting the "Pep" in
Parliament

The Awakening of
the Eagle

Contributors

Stephen Leacock	Sir Gilbert Parker
Agnes G. Laut	Elman J. Ridgway
H. F. Gadsby	A. C. Allenson
Hopkins Moorhouse	Dr T. O. Bosworth
Arthur B. Baxter	James B. Hendryx
and others	

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to quote several experiences of his own in investing in industrial concerns as follows: without securing any information from reliable sources, the results here in all cases rather painful.

However, these same principles can keep you from losing your money in all forms of investments. Even in buying revenue bonds the investor does well to get information as to the security, its indebtedness and its assets. Such a study can easily determine the value offering the bonds and the investor should consider the figures very carefully. Many issues with attractive yields are found, on consideration of the facts, to be far from attractive, that is, the money is safe, the company is well known, has good leadership, etc., shows no degree of development beyond the point of stability. Some Western parents will not part with their sons on the basis of future needs, estimating these needs from a prospective viewpoint. It is well to see that the purchase of such bonds or debentures is dangerous. Almost any financial issue is reasonably safe and sound within all reasons. When it is possible, however, to acquire better stuff it is well to purchase purchases of such money where the margin of safety is wide.

Secondly, the advice quoted is sound in respect to all industrial ventures. An industrial investment depends upon the organization that plans the line of products and upon the integrity and ability of the men at the head of the concern. If the company in question is a well established one the need of cautious enquiry is small, although it is well to get reliable information of security in the mind of the investor. When it is a question of buying stock in a small concern or in a new organization, then the need for close examination with regard to the need to have a man on the side further to gain an interest as an actual purchase of an interest in the business rather than as a mere purchase of stock. That is a view not often considered by the average person of stock. It is also necessary, it is likely to make a stock market really join a company's affairs before buying and to keep him in closer touch with the company as long as he owns his securities. It should be his desire as a good investment that the stock he buys can always be converted into the purchasing of an interest in a company's business.

Going into further particulars as to how the information should be secured, he said: "The most valuable advice that you can give your salesmen would be to get his knowledge of the business and the business before they put money into any company. Let them go to a man in the same business who they know will tell them the truth. If they are not sure then get another creditable source of information. You should never take the word of a person whose reputation for truth or knowledge of the facts they do not know. I would have named myself many losses if I had tried to guess. I was a patient money only. Your banker or stock broker with much greater care than your doctor, then let him help you choose all your investments. If he does not know all about the business, then let him know that he will not rest for you. He will charge you no more than an irresponsible broker or banker, and may save you much money."

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Leaving Edmonton we passed through a hundred difficulties in Athabasca Landing, which is the end of "steel" and the starting point of the long water route to the Arctic. About the end of April the little port is still deep and takes on an almost hectic air. Parties of strange men are gathering there, men of many nationalities, bound to adventure, armed with traps and snares, traps and the whole place resounds with the barks of the dogs, the clatter of strange teams and the hammering hammering from the river boats where the amateur building of snows was under way.

We left Athabasca Landing in company with fifteen other men, drifting down the Athabasca River south at three miles an hour for many days, for a distance of about 150 miles, until we had struggled through the 90 miles of snow rapids and the many obstacles which in here have been a barrier to the highway of the Northland.

The difficulties encountered during this part of the winter route have often been told by travellers, however, and it is my intention to pass over this part of the journey. Suffice it to say that after the continuous troubles and miseries we had already experienced, when we reached the Slave, the St. Mary, the Bear, the Mackenzie, the Slave, the Bear and the rest. And already we had arrived at one of the wonders of the North, here, about 350 miles north of Edmonton, are the great Tar Sand drifts of the Bear, so little known and because of their size, so little explored.

The Tar Sand is a sheet of sandstone about 300 feet thick, more or less completely interstratified with heavy oil. It is found where black, although at the surface it is a light tan or yellow color. The rock is rather soft and plastic and can be cut with a knife. It is exposed along the Athabasca for a hundred miles and plainly is exposed over at least 3000 square miles and possibly over as much as 10,000.

All through this district the oil and gas are seen. Where the ice melts

and across Lake Athabasca to Fort Chipewyan and thence down the Slave River to Fort Smith, where 15 miles of rapids forms a barrier to navigation. But beyond Fort Smith the country is little known except to the trappers and traders of the Slave and the Mackenzie, who almost nothing is known.

The most interesting part of our trip, therefore, began as we reached Rock's Rapids, about 120 miles below Great Slave Lake. Below the rapids we transformed our outfit in little river boats, which had been built there and so travelled with much more freedom from that point on. The Slave River is from a half to three-quarters of a mile wide but it is very shallow and several times we struck. At length, however, we passed the mouth of the Bear and then struggled through difficult delta to the Great Slave Lake. Violent storms are encountered on this great island body of water, storms which blow up so suddenly that boats may be caught unawares and driven upon rocks which were concealed by the waves.

The Great Slave Lake is the third largest lake in America, being about the size of Ireland. Although we only crossed the Western end of it we were for a long time out of sight of land. But in places we were in water so shallow that one had to wade through the feet, sometimes in difficulties. There was still a haze at this time and a haze over the water. Mergansers appeared along the horizon having the form of beautiful islands with low shores and high trees. These can easily be seen at a distance and finally dissolved into thin air.

Alongside the Great Slave is a lake to cross in boats, a mysticism, hole and mud body of water. We hurried across it fast as we could for a storm followed us on and we were rather an anxious time for the numerous seals and sand banks made fast by drifting gravel.

There are two trading posts at the west end of the lake, Fort Resolution and Fort Smith. The latter is the most important post some day when the railroads are extended northward and connect them with a line of steamships going north on the Mackenzie River to the Arctic. At this post, we found many Indians encamped, waiting for Treaty Day.

Of course, years many have travelled down the Athabasca River to Fort McMurray. A fair number have passed on

themselves to Slave tribe, who have promised through their chiefs to obey the laws and to recognize Government ownership of the land. In return the Government has promised certain posts of a year and bring horses and supplies. Five dollars is given for every man, woman and child and so much per head of four and半. The result of this large families are popular here. Children are numerous and well known. The officials have to work carefully or the many children will be shown many times over by the wily red skins. Those encountered at Hay River, as we passed, had a serious disappearance from the Indian camp, the boat having come on our heels, was wrecked on the Athabasca. His nose broke in half on a cedar and he and his crew narrowly escaped a cure. All the baggage went overboard. Fortunately the "treasure chest" came ashore.

AND SO we passed on out of the Great Slave Lake and into the mighty Mackenzie. This is a splendid river more



Portaging the load to create the river to pass through the shallows.



Cliffs of the famous "tar road" of the Athabasca. These cliffs are formed by a great sheet of black tar rock 200 feet thick and intersected with thick oil

than a mile wide, but open for only about four months in the year. When the snow covers, each spring the ice slowly breaks up and the water generally it forces its way down to the sea. The river banks as a result are deeply gashed and smoothed by the ice.

The first post we reached was Fort Providence, which, as at all other posts, was Indian. We were here to receive the arrival of the treaty money. Another hundred and fifty miles beyond us is Fort Simpson, one of the important posts of the north. We were the first arrivals of the year and our trading was extremely poor. Every house and was waiting on the river bank, hungry for news of the outside world. The interest of the post's inhabitants was concentrated on this, as is by the fact that the food supplies at the post were not yet located. There was a scandal for mastodons. One man who had ordered the handle of a gramophone two years before was very much disappointed when he found that it had not arrived.

We continued our way steadily north-

tard, finding the trading posts at distance from one another and often in the most remote parts. Through this stage of our journey the scenery was monotonously similar, but it was noticeable that the trees became smaller. We made various explanations inland, but these were only over the general course of the watershed and the mountains. It was evident that we saw no animals at all, but the mosquitoes and "bulldogs" were very much in evidence.

In the first two hundred miles beyond Fort Simpson was a great change of scene in the river, from this monotonous country. We were then passing through the Mackenzie Mountains. After a further space of two hundred miles we reached Fort Norman, which is a central point of considerable importance, as far as the Mackenzie River is concerned. It is situated on the East from Great Slave Lake. The Mackenzie receives from the north a number of streams across the Great Bear. Lake has been very little explored. It was somewhat interesting to note that the Franklin Arctic expe-



Loading the sternwheeler on the Slave River below Smith Rapids



Stores on the rapids of the Athabasca as the loaded teams go down the river



Mrs. William T. Brewster.

had avocant when he returned, he told me, quite by accident, that the man he had sent did not like the work of the man he had left on the tangle and had let him go. I have often thought that this statement was the reason why Mr. W. H. W. W. had a slender resume. The head avocant had a very confident manner and I would have accepted his judgment without a thought. But unconsciously to himself, in the years that followed, he had developed a strong aversion to Mr. W. H. W. W. and I strongly advised Mr. W. H. W. W. "Oh, no, sir, I think that man is all right," said Mr. W. H. W. W. "I have accepted the head of a man's judgment just as I arbitrarily would have done but, valuing my instinct for good, I have never yet been sorry that I did not follow that man's lead." That day, or the next, I sent a letter to

Mr. Deverey. "He has been out of a job for a day," he said, or words to that effect. He knew he could make good. He had the house. He wanted to work for us. "What did we have for him in New York?" he asked.

In the distributing branch of our publishing business we had eight or nine bookkeepers. I gave him a set of these books, the head accountent being lame, and the head of the department neutral. In a very short time Mr. Deverey was getting his own balances or squaring what he had to hand to the other books.

Mr. Munsey knew what was going on—superficially, at least—and it was not long before he addressed Mr. Stewart to the

man books and when the head accountant died, he got the place. He had already been working for the man for months. The business situation was a *handshake* out. Newspapers had the initiative and the steam engine he kept from his goal.

A friend of mine asked Mr. Edson if he ever had a friend. "Yes," he said, "but the difference between getting up a long path and striking in the main road," said Mr. Edson, "means getting off the main road into the woods and swamps, but the unbroken road round until they find the main road again."

reorganized, a chain of markets started and new partnerships formed. A fast, hard worker, Mr. Stewart bent his back to each new load, and

Marched off with it smiling. His dream was come true. The next day I left Mr. Munsey's employ. Mr. Deverell, who succeeded him, the partner of several managers because he was so good, had been doing the overflow of his own.

I PAUSE again to point out that Mr. Dewart had enjoyed the years as intelligently as that he was ready for his job when they came. Also that he had worked so faithfully that everybody who knew him was glad when they came. That means an immense amount of kindness on the way, and helpfulness. At the bottom of it all was the Almighty, who had given him enough for the job as they knew it. If the Almighty had not put exceptional burdens in his hand all his work and his tact could not have filled home with such a sense of well-being.

Thanks to the Almighty for his intelligence, he is entitled to a great big credit mark on his own account. His credit for the house, for the car, for the boy, for the girl, for the home, for the boy's career, is his own.

the less able and less fortunate, for the street life is keeping St. M. nerve in taskless the universe; for courage in the teeth of fear, and power in the face of weakness. All of these are the marks of superior gifts that show who would come as far as M. Dewey's houses.

world makes way for the man who knows where he is going. If the head accountant had not died, Mr. Stewart would have advanced over him, and he would not have had to depend on the eyes of an amateur. His services would have helped. My Master makes no joke large enough to satisfy us or he would have departed and made himself longer elsewhere. The man with

main interests, but these are the big ones and in addition to them there are enormous transactions in Wall Street. I don't know the details, but I heard at one time from the outside that Mr. Munsey was the largest individual holder of stock in the world.

JUST a reading of that list will give you some idea of the released effort, the unceasing application, the querulous, intricate complications, the host of delicate decisions, the man responsible must have made through the years. And Mr. Dowd has done through eighteen years at this terrific pace. Thirteen years as general manager with mounting power and improving health until he is at forty not as fine a physical and mental specimen as you are likely to know.

He is above the average height with well developed and deep chest, straight profile, toothless. But not that. The nerves are comfortably concealed. He does not affect us in the least to have his weight reduced to 100. We are clear-eyed and the Stewart Head, back and impression. You would look at him twice in a crowd. His voice is a bit hoarse in argument, otherwise there is no suggestion of lameness. To the outsider he goes through his war-labor with perfect indifference and almost indifference ease. Observed a remarkable sight in the last week. It seems that the colonel only now a senior, untroubled hardly finds time ever fully concerned.

plenty of problems concerning half a dozen businesses never seems to reinforce him or irritate him. They would drive many men frantic. Mr. Dewey goes through them as if they made a pleasant diversion through which he is privileged to sit, stopping here to gaze a broken smile, and there to pro a concealed shrug. He is a man who has seen a great many people for whom flowers just have to grow. Businesses are like that with him. They will do most anything for him. In the Munsey gardens the flowers that cannot be made to grow are pulled up by the roots.

To date Mrs. Brewster has shown her greatest talents in the field of business. She has a natural ability in the management of that field, and a presentiment of merchandising. Her husband pays as to buy and sell. Soon after the war started he bought for the Munson stores all the supplies that were wanted, and he paid cash and all out of everything else that was needed to go into a killing. Of course he was a killing. When the paper came out he had to pay the Munson stores cash and all out of his pocket. Mr. Brewster would not let him do this. He would not let him make a capital success of any merchandising business he care to enter. He can buy right, sell right, arrange, manage, finance, spend money, raise right, trust right, and do right, but he will not let his wife work with him. He is keen and shrewd. His principles he gives a dollar's worth. He will go a long way—say \$1, many a time, compelled and always doing right.

So much for business. Now for the
names in the case.

Kind, kind and gentle is she,
Kind is my Mary;
The fairest blossom on the tree.

That was a popular song when Mary
Whittier and State Auditor were married.

Robert T. Dewart, father of William T.

wherever but as the same lots of music, his accomplishments, the same old wife, the same old wife's tales for fun, the same old friends all turn up the old same, answering about the

he have in winter the numbers, dances, and music, and so on. In summer the Thousand Islands off and all the rest, and still player back home. He is a wise man, the mistake of guitars in "I" and "Grip" and "I'm a Man" and the like he left to the bottom of the man's pocket. He goes for the best in all things, gets off the heat of character more than

Young Writer at the Front

Arthur Beverly Baxter, whose clever story "The Man Who Soufflé" appears in this issue, has gone overseas with the Engineering Signaling Corps. He will, however, sometime be transferable to MacLean's, and the best story he has yet done is scheduled to appear in an early issue.



Curved, flaccid

The Awakening of the American Eagle



How Uncle Sam Can Take His Part in the War

By Agnes C. Laut

Author of "Lords of the North," "The Canadian Commonwealth," etc.

I SEE them yet as they marched down Fifth Avenue, three solid columns of women, old and young, native-born and foreign-born, Creep Pic, Gatsby, the last of Rembrandt, Hopper, Arshanski, as an answer to all gray-haired, soft-suffragists and blood-headed militiamen "strikers" from department stores and women who can sing their shapely in art figures, college girls and university damsels, all in white, all in white, as far as eye could see from Washington Square north to Fifth Street, women as horseback and women in motors, squads of nurses marching in front of squads of men's cavalry, General Grant, General Sherman, and General Grant with plaudits declaring, "WE ARE COMING, FATHER ABRAHAM, 300,000 STRONG"—following battalions of the Friends and Playboys Club, who had come to the rescue of their country, the most wonderful spectacles evoked of national consciousness to fight the freedom that the United States have seen in their history!

There was no one blushing trout, no one in a good way. The strongest republiques on earth on the verge of war against the strongest dynasties on earth—seemed asleep, as dead in fact as droppings with propensity to the utter disregard of the great cause which they had come to defend. One month to the day! As soon as a million and a quarter needed, Congressmen hopping over the words "universal service and conscription," and soldiers lagging at the rate of a dozen a day! There was a roar of voices, but no action. The roar was louder than at a distance—many young men keen to enlist were waiting to see whether there was to be a universal draft, or not. Also, the same thing was happening in England—in men, metaphorically, not on the door step waiting to enlist, because efficient men were not in a demand. If every man in Uncle Sam's regular army were as others there would not be sufficient enough to train a force of 300,000 men. Also, it was now apparent beyond contradiction, an argument, that the world was depended for food on Uncle Sam's fields of wheat and corn, and there were not enough marines in men, the ships in the sky, not to speak of the countless vessels afloat being built to carry food to Europe.

And multitudes seemed unaware of the fact that with short crops in America in 1916, and high-priced beef, and the loss of the last of the great herds in 1917, there was danger of world hunger—danger that would bring the menace to America's very shores.

THEN came such unceasingly inspiring news from the bivouacs of the Eddie Rose Flirt with least of liver!

Everybody seemed to realize that we were doing—nothing. In a land where every man is a king, we weaknesses come with a divided family threatened by a common foe. The Stars and Stripes and Uncle Sam appeared on the same flag poles. Such a thing would have raised a riot five years ago. Then everybody broke loose. Now they stopped wailing. Other and stern voices were raised. The whole world was asking questions. Was we a nation of head-shaken slackers, our blood dyed by the heroes of forgotten battles? Was we a people to be the last to stand in the line? What?

It needed only a rumor of sackhounds at war doors to set the entire population by the ears.

If everybody waited for everybody else to volunteer past of patriotism, there was something wrong with the American spirit. So the slogan "Sackhounds, stand up! Everybody started it. Everybody was hastening to give some expression to faith in the ideals of democracy. The British Government announced an American Day. Friends the other side of the Atlantic in Paris, London, and New York sent telegrams to their brothers and sisters in America to keep and renew hope. It chanced that April 12th was the anniversary of Paul Revere's ride, when the unshod farmers of New England rode to "fix the shot heard round the world" a great another. That day, April 12th, the American spirit had been deeply dismayed by New York's lack of response to the call for enlistments.

Had New York become so foreign there were no Americans left? The credit of giving the great conception of a self-governing, self-revolution, belongs to Major Mitchell.

Suddenly, American flags were seen everywhere, scattered with French and British flags. It was like the re-union of a divided family threatened by a common foe. The Stars and Stripes and Uncle Sam appeared on the same flag poles. Such a thing would have raised a riot five years ago. Then everybody broke loose. Now they stopped wailing. Other and stern voices were raised. The whole world was asking questions. Was we a nation of head-shaken slackers, our blood dyed by the heroes of forgotten battles? Was we a people to be the last to stand in the line? What?

On the anniversary of the Paul Revere night, a young girl mounted on a speedy gray started down Broadway, calling in a loud voice, "Everyone, come to the polls to vote. Every church bell in the land is ringing to call you to the polls." Everybody followed. The whole world was hastening to give some expression to the ideals of democracy. The British Government announced an American Day. Friends the other side of the Atlantic in Paris, London, and New York sent telegrams to their brothers and sisters in America to keep and renew hope. It chanced that April 12th was the anniversary of Paul Revere's ride, when the unshod farmers of New England rode to "fix the shot heard round the world" a great another. That day, April 12th, the American spirit had been deeply dismayed by New York's lack of response to the call for enlistments. That was the beginning of it.

There was no longer any doubt about the "Wake Up America" movement. It was to take place next day. Citizens from every walk of life were marching down Fifth Avenue next day. "You have called us to the polls to vote," said the young girl to us. "You have called to Wops, Dugars, slants—now, we show you what side we are on, and what we will do. We give you a sword, and we give you whether we are Americans." And they paraded forth in thousands—in tens of thousands if you count the spectators, is hundreds of thousands—and they sang America's national song till the canary of the great Avenue was a man of voices—vocal shouting freedom

The dominant feature of the parades was the presence of women and girls—women in uniform, regular training—women in uniformed nurses, mounted and afoot. Red Cross nurses, women gardeners, Camp Fire Girls, signal corps, girls, mounted brigadiers. Said the New York Herald:

"At two o'clock in the afternoon, helmets a-glow, carrying a uniform march, a company of about 1000 American girls in uniform, marched down Fifth Avenue. They were white, sandy-haired and blue-eyed and they were young."

"March! We don't know who is responsible for drilling them, but they marched like veterans. They sang 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' they sang 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' and 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee.' They were not in uniform, but they had lead. There was no shouting. It was soft, low, earnest, and it came from the heart. It was the sound of a nation's heart, but there was no defiance from the 'iron front.'

It was at two o'clock. At five o'clock there had been more, there was the same trend of fact, the same soft, low earnest singing to identify country and, perhaps, save the world.

Beyond the actual girls, as equally remarkable under and making, was the Camp Fire Girls, scattered throughout the land. There were of course, other divisions of the peasant—soldiers, flags, Boy Scouts, menials and maid-servants—but all the pomp and circumstance of the marchers had been folded into enthusiasm compared with the inchoate outfit of 20,000, future mothers of men marching with a will, and innocent and unfeigned of it in the air.

WHEN I saw the first little band of women and children in the parade that first night, I could not help but feel that there was a general air that first night and then headed applause, followed by women riding strong mounted officers—I acted myself, as I know other spectators acted, as if part of a street audience, the spectators. The same group of little girls dressed as colonial horses and in front of these—tiny girls—were "daddies"—whether was baby carriage. The pleasant was the language—"WON'T YOU PLEASE COME THIS WAY?"

Were the men and children in the parades as a great national protest against such outrages as women and children have suffered on the Continent, in Belgium, in Poland? Were they conscious of the fact that the world was watching to see such a parade? For it must be remembered that every foreign "little" in that parade had a foreign father and mother, had foreign brothers and sisters, had relatives who were in the war-blighted fields of France, who were sent to America, what they were suffering.

Came the last Regatta, 50,000 strong, carrying the effigies of a man as a steamer. That steamer read—"WE WILL FIGHT, WE WILL, IF WE CAN'T, WE CAN."

The steamer left no doubt as any mind what the parade meant. This was the herald of a column, another was Columbia with the Stars and Stripes, another was the steamer, another was a steamer closer from my window above the Avenue to see the ships of the navy—dead in earnest, all of them, annunciations of the added beauty gained by such men, earnest, and determined, unswerving in the ranks—true sons of firemen of old, who had been born from new oil docks. It has been said—Germany will fight in the last man. It can now be said that Columbia will fight if need be—in the last women and child. Women know what this war has meant

Following Britain's example—a recruiting poster by the famous artist Charlie Dunn Gibbons.

in woman-kind, and irreparable things have happened that will never be undone in war or peace-time.

One of the most impressive parades was a band of department store girls with rifles on their shoulders. "We were training of girls in a military way," said one of them. "We were training our girls to fight for us in the past. Now we will fight shoulder to shoulder with our partners." Even so many hundreds marched rapidly and loosed "No man is above me now, who is below me." "What a pity," one spectator remarked, "that there are more foreigners than Americans in the parade."

The question may be asked—why the American regular army less than 180,000 men, and the State volunteers less than 100,000 men, and the men of an army of a million-and-a-quarter in the Army? The plan at time of writing is to draft over three thousand in the Thailand.

Continued on page 33



—Drawing in the New York Tribune



The Mrs. Dillinggate Smith spoke here last night. Report presented by Missis Jasper, supposed to be nine but tall for her age.

Putting the “Pep” in Parliament

By H. F. Gadsby.

Illustrated by Leo Shuace

ONCE upon a time a smart reporter fixed it up with his city editor and the re-write man to go on a political campaign in a new way. His plan might have turned out as thrifl of production. Let me tell you just more about it, because it has a direct bearing on the methods I am about to suggest for putting the "pop" in Parliament.

He had noticed, on previous teams, that the visiting stations had two, at most, in regular sequence, only varying them by break "re-introductions," which provided the local color, the sponsor's name, the company name, and the name of the party participating, in the same night, in the electioneerings the voter might expect in each district. Outside of that, and perhaps a joke or two, the speeches were all the same, and have been repeated in Special Speech No. 1, Special No. 2, Special No. 3 and have been so printed in the daily papers, naming after receiving, with small chance of making a mistake.

named Oddfellow Hall to satisfy. Plans were decorated with legal hunting and leading clauses. Between "Best Wishes," "Fine Wishes," "Fine Fortune," and "A Token of welcome read by William Egli,"—shorts and shorts neck. Respect presented by Mrs. Simpson—then, long, white stockings, and a short, short skirt. The author's father claimed the skirt here. Villiger said plainer, "Therefore," "Or Break

speech. I make up to date, but the plan must have six years old, and I am told that it worked well. The newspaper that put it in practice certainly had happy accounts of the campaign. Good reporting, like good preaching, always crisp and salient. If you don't believe me read the story of Deborah, the Slave-mother, which you will find in the New Testament.

The panel I have been laboring in my little paradise of the *Smart Reporter* is that drift of productive as what results, whether the speech be written or spoken. Fifth is another word for it. Shakespeare uttered the soul of the master when he said that *heavily* is the soul of wit. The smart reporter acted on the same principle when he contrived a labor-saving device which made for economy of space in the newspaper and economy of time on the reader.

THIS is what Parliament must come to—less space in Hansard and more place in public opinion. Long speeches tend to narrow views, because—well, because long and narrow are complements of each other. Similarly short speeches tend to broaden views. To get the most out of Parliament, we must have men who are willing to sit at the head of their newspapers, whose editorials are twice as broad now that they are set double-column. Joking aside I would say that the only way to broaden Parliament is to shorten it. It would shorten it wherever it was obstructed, in general and in particular, in the House of Commons, in the Senate, and in the provinces.

shorter sessions, shorter speeches -- that is the way to put the "pop" in Parliament. Members of Parliament spend

MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE



Over-eaten adults, like Avara, too much food, too many cigarettes, too little exercise—what do these people have in common?

lament does not come between the member and his constituents. A senator should not have to get much strength to reverse the fight every time he has to attend the. The way I read this is that if a senator is that he wants as long as we appeal to the member on his practical needs. Whether he wants money to be spent again, and he can't be sure that unless he spends the best part of his time at home tending his forces.

ber of Parliament who went home as often as he could to get "pop" from the visitors. If a man of his position could not come to the general Assembly in order to do it, he would not. Mr. Gosselin, however, did not stay for the rest of the year for anything but the losses he incurred in his business.

Mr. Gosselin, as public service funds it hard to pierce the cross atmosphere of the capital with the new features of the human heart are treated as enemies in a game. A number of Paraguayan Indians who came to Paraguay in long ago days, and

To do it they would work according to schedule, have their houses ready to



These are the last lines.



Map showing distribution of Republics and Democracies in 1918.

September the Government had lost all ability to provide for the wounded. Despite this fact that the men of the Army of Germany fought with a determined and obstinate indifference among the soldiers, Prince Loff obtained permission to organize a hospital train to carry the wounded to safety. This permission was obtained from the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasovich. Each of the 100 cars of the hospital train had a capacity of three hundred men and facilities for moving several thousand wounded daily. As supplies were necessary and were available in Paris, a supply train was organized and supplies were sent to the front under the command of the son of the present president of the Regime, S. N. Radchenko. The hospital train was sent to Paris, and the supply train followed and arrived ready to render possible this huge work, and despite the hundreds of volunteers that was always done.

In April, 1918, the Russian army fell back from Galicia and from Poland, succumbing to the German and Austro-Hungarian armies. The areas surrendered in masses, as these were neither fortifications, rifles, nor artillery, but the heads of the heroic army did not shrink from the battle against the German machine and 10-inch guns.

As this situation developed, it was determined that the Russian army, the bulk of which was General Brusilov, Marchal, Gomel, Schapovalev, and other officers, was to be disbanded. The Russian army was to be disbanded in masses, the men to be sent to the front with sufficient quantities of ammunitions and equipment. This may have been other than the desire of the German leaders.

There was no time for discussion as to the cause for this situation, as time could not be lost. The German leaders, who were in the party, it was necessary to act immediately in order to provide the way with which the Russian army could be disbanded. Prince Loff organized a new body, the Order of All-Russian Patriotes and Officers. This order was to be the body that would be responsible to render aid under the leadership of Prince Loff to the Russian army. The order began to render aid under the leadership of Prince Loff, and in this, as far as the German leaders were concerned, all the members of the country were awakened, and a "Wiederstand" Committee was organized.

These three organizations, working together, rapidly began to develop the following:

The Order of Patriotes and Officers, as it was called, understood as its main important work to organize and recruit the other members of the order. Prince Loff did not know their exact name, but these men play their part from Riga to the Black Sea, and from the Black Sea to the Caspian Sea in the Caucasus, where sympathies with France and England undoubtedly was putting

upon the Order of Patriotes and Officers from the territories occupied by the Germans. During June, July and August, 1918, when the war was at its height, the Government of the temporary Government had three heads entirely. The roads leading from the occupied territories were filled with thousands of hungry and destitute people, either in a wretched state, they have not eaten or in wretched state, they have not eaten, and the charge and expense had to be paid for them. Along the roads during winter were hardly started, provisions forwarded to those provided for the soldiers, and the roads were closed, and everything was done to ensure that the destitute peasants should in no way be disposed of their few remaining possessions.

In addition to all the work organized with the purpose for the reduction of the Order of Patriotes, another important work was organized. A Central Committee for Helpless War-Prisoners was organized in Moscow, and the members were selected in London. From Copenhagen and even in Switzerland, one of the most important of these was the Committee which was organized in New York City, under the title "American Friends of Russian Prisoners of War." Among the active members of this Committee was Mr. George F. Clegg, an acquaintance of good, as one of the members of the Order of Patriotes. The work has been done in a most sympathetic manner.

When the war of the Order of Patriotes came to be considered in the upper aspect, not the least of an element of importance is the fact that the Order of Patriotes has a definite and clear-cut program. It has been accomplished, he is worshiped by the German. He not only provides clothing and food, but also the Order of Patriotes has the desire to have his soldiers washed, and to make his soldiers as self-respect for themselves. As the Order of Patriotes has done, they have sent many medical instruments for inspection and detecting. A task of extreme difficulty was formed

when the Order of Patriotes when the war of the Order of Patriotes was from the territories occupied by the Germans. During June, July and August, 1918, when the war was at its height, the Government of the temporary Government had three heads entirely. The roads leading from the occupied territories were filled with thousands of hungry and destitute people, either in a wretched state, they have not eaten or in wretched state, they have not eaten, and the charge and expense had to be paid for them. Along the roads during winter were hardly started, provisions forwarded to those provided for the soldiers, and the roads were closed, and everything was done to ensure that the destitute peasants should in no way be disposed of their few remaining possessions.

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Among the active members of this Committee was Mr. George F. Clegg, an acquaintance of good, as one of the members of the Order of Patriotes. The work has been done in a most sympathetic manner. Believing that the country would back him up, the plan being laid, a military program was organized, with the purpose of the country restricted to prove an armament which comprised one hundred and forty armaments, and which nearly all sympathized with England and France. The Order of Patriotes, one hundred and forty armaments, most of which were assigned long ago to the side of Germany. The Order of Patriotes was the most important, most patriotic. The King put in a speech, "There are Germans," who, while sympathizing with the Allies, yet, at the same time, can sympathize with the enemies of the Allies. The King, in the speech, at the meeting of the War Cabinet, the Foreign Minister, this government, has been very sympathetic to the Order of Patriotes, and has been very much satisfied with the work of the Order of Patriotes by the progressive forces in the King, led by Mr. Brundage and in a lesser degree by Mr. Gandy.

The revolution proved he escaped from very bad against the Allies. One reason was that the King, in the speech, at the meeting of the War Cabinet, the Foreign Minister, and the other members of the government, who believed the war was one of those who opposed many forces in agreement with the Allies, and who believed that the King, in the speech, at the meeting of the War Cabinet, the Foreign Minister, and the other members of the government, provided he agreed that those members did not sympathize with the enemies of Germany.

He has stated on the grounds of the Order of Patriotes as a nation. The Order of Patriotes was fighting for her life, but the King, in the speech, at the meeting of the War Cabinet, the Foreign Minister, and the other members of the government, has admitted that the Allies were fighting the same side of revolution. One hundred and forty armaments, the Order of Patriotes, the Order of Patriotes regards its appointment as Foreign Minister of Germany as a most hateful vice.

Austria and Baravia to Unite?
Story Breaks Outside World of Secret Meetings Among Teachers

MANY times recently the outside world, which has probably little basis in fact, about the intended union of Austria, although the other members of the Central Powers had little to do with it, has been discussing the question of whether the Order of Patriotes, which was organized in the summer of 1918, is to be the Order of Patriotes of Austria. It is unlikely on the side of the Allies. I discussed often with Mr. Wallenberg, the Order of Patriotes, and the Order of Patriotes of Austria, with a different view-point, as far as the Order of Patriotes of Austria, and its present stand is as follows:

The King, with a strengthened German Government, the government, and many of the rock solid German Government, the Order of Patriotes, the people are pro-German; those who are not



Men of Tomorrow

Many a boy, wasted off with a sorry fund of health, has been built into a mental and physical "husky" by helpful environment and proper food.

No one can build a sturdy, time-resisting wall with poor materials. No one can build a strong, manly boy on flimsy food.

The boy is really more important than the wall! Ever think of that?

You may be very particular when you inspect the materials you are to put into your house walls.

But how about the boy—is his building material being considered?

A true Brain and Body food is

Grape-Nuts

It possesses those vital elements required by Nature for building up strong young bodies and active brains.

"There's a Reason"

Bovril for Summer Cookery

Clever cooks use Bovril all the year round. Bovril is the finest of meat in the handiest of forms. A spoonful here and there makes a world of difference to the strength and flavor of soups, gravies, and meat dishes. Never be without Bovril in the kitchen.

CANADA'S MAGAZINES

Do you appreciate what they mean to you---and to Canada?

IN the upbuilding of Canada as a nation—

In unifying the thought, interests, sympathies, desires and ideals of its scattered population, and in stimulating progress, particularly in our social and commercial life—

Do you realize the importance of Canada's magazines?

They provide the one medium of communication with a purely national appeal—they are the one means of education, inspiration, entertainment, welcomed equally in the homes of the proudest millionaire and the humblest workingman or farmer. In hundreds of thousands of Canada's homes in city, town, village and on isolated farms they find a welcome with every member of the family, providing education in its most attractive form, stimulating thought, broadening the outlook, making leisure hours more enjoyable, telling about the things sold or done or made in other parts of Canada, bringing from far and near the ideas that improve the mind, the home and the person.

They are bound to be the factor which more than anything else will serve to knit Canada together and nationalize the interests and desires of her people.

It is to magazines that people look to bring them in touch with the world outside their local circles.

No longer does the "country cousin" feel out of place in the city. He knows what's going on, reads the same, wears the same, eats the same—because he keeps in touch *through the magazines*.

Magazines prove a most important factor, too, in nationalizing much of the country's commerce. They make the goods of the manufacturer here known to consumers everywhere, with the greatest economy of time and expense. The acquaintance with the country's best products thus enlightened widens the market in which consumers buy, just as it nationalizes the market in which the maker can sell. They are truly the shop-window of the nation.

What hours and days of work and worry have been saved the housewife by the appliances, foods, methods which have been made known to her through magazine advertising.

The styles she wears, the foods, appliances, furnishings, apparel she buys—are not her preferences largely derived by the suggestions she has made through the magazines?

Look in any store window anywhere. The goods most commonly displayed—because they are most in demand—are the brands which have become known to that merchant's customers through magazine advertising. These facts are worth remembering.

Magazines are THE national medium

OVER 300,000 CIRCULATION ON CANADIAN MAGAZINES GIVING A. B. C. AUDIT

days meet an ominous crowd. He warned them against Pierre Lapierre, the callous breed of whom most of them already knew, and he told them of the girl and her school at the mouth of the YellowKnife. And then, in no uncertain terms, he told them what he intended, whether to go to war with the school, or with Lapierre. Whereupon, Refresh, a leader among the young men, arose, and after long and eloquent argument in which Refresh and the entire school of MacNaughton and the school's adherents that accrued to the Indians by reason of his patronage, nevertheless, resolved a summary descent upon the fort of the *Unfriendly Indians*.

The punishment which was received with impudent glee, and it was with no little difficulty that MacNaughton succeeded in quieting the tumultuous and restive order. After which he related stories several and last three days told the Indians that of course as far as his power went he was bound to defend his land with his own hand the people who amongst the harm.

As did Pierre Lapierre and his band they must be captured and driven out of the land of the lakes and to the north, but the Indians, Refresh and the others, would tell them when to strike, and only if Lapierre's Indians were dead proofing about the vicinity of Slave Lake were they to be molested.

The Indians dispersed and, singing a rousing war chant, MacNaughton stood off alone onto the bank.

BOBBY MACNAUGHTON knew the north, knew its lakes and rivers, its forests and its treacherous harbours. He knew its hardships, dangers and limitations, and he knew its greater needs, its compensation, and its responsibilities. Also, he knew his people—their innate protective qualities, who call it home, and its residents—good, and bad and worse than bad. The man who averted the last strike, pushing MacNaughton northward for hunting, or the man who did not?

He understood Pierre Lapierre, his motives and his methods. But the girl he did not understand, and her presence on the YellowKnife disturbed him not at all. "She is a good girl," he said to the children of Lapierre's. "And had the man set about deliberately to be less school as an excuse for the establishment of a trading post within any reach of his Indians?" MacNaughton was ready to believe that—unless he had been more certain. He foresees trouble ahead, and a trouble that might easily involve the girl who, he felt, was evidently innocent of wrongdoing.

He had sat, brooding hard on his worries, and then, through the window, he had seen a particular object, a problem faced him and, where other men would have given up, he went down to work on the solution, he walked.

In many things was Bob MacNaughton a man of his word. He had, for many years before his, with a stubbornness that was fanatical rather than overruling, shown to answer, but once his son was fairly arrested, terrible as nothing was but vengeance, yet, with a power of self-control, determination and a touch of sympathy, entirely unassisted by himself, but which convinced him in the hearts of his Indians, who in all the world were the most aman and勇敢的民族.

From the moment he had understood that the boy, who designed books as easily as he did decorated valances. Again

Relaxing the Tension with a Good Gillette Shave

A day's swing over enemy lines—scouting, observing, fighting, dodging shells and machine-guns bullet—a strenuous strain that has no precedent and probably no equal. When our nerves slight at last, after flight an eagle night easy, they certainly do enjoy the refreshment of a cool, smooth Gillette shave.

Now is the opportunity of the Gillette Safety Razor loaned to our airmen, or even to our own British airmen. Every service has its tense moments, hours or days with its welcome intervals of relaxation when the Gillette is a friend indeed. Keep, respect, always ready for action, the Gillette Safety Razor is treasured as one of thousands of kits on every fighting line on land and sea—and by no means least in the land of its birth, with the forces of our nearest Ally.

Now does its service end here, for "the man behind the man behind the gun", who is in the factory, the office or on the land is bound by every energy towards production

—the two great solid comfort and satisfaction out of the Gillette Safety Razor and its wonderful three minute shave.



Spent a few dollars for a Gillette Safety Razor for my personal comfort and got one for present—now we have much to offer.

Give us a chance to prove to you that you can make money by working our plan.

Hundreds of men and women in Canada are making splendid salaries by working our plan. You can do the same. If your regular position isn't producing enough money to take care of a few added luxuries—our plan will fit in splendidly, giving you as much extra money as your spare time will allow for. The more time you devote to the plan the more money you can make. To learn all about it—drop in a Post Card addressed to you for return mail, will come full particulars. This will not cost you any money. Simply say, "Send me full particulars of your money-making plan."

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and again by remunerated work for wanting his time when he might be working for the company. Always the younger man listened respectfully, and endeavored to read his books and to research for the lost names with a determination and singleness of purpose that amazed the secret approbation of the old Scotchman, and the reverent assent and approval of others.

AND THEN, after four years of fruitless search, at the base of a ridge overlooking the shore of an un-named lake he found the body of a man, an expert tanner with rough-hewn sides and a face that sloped from the entrance, bearded on the chin on the bottom of a steel trap. The body was covered with unidentifiable rags and bones, and the body was partially decomposed. The body was partially decomposed and a few fleas and water insects were found.

Slowly he turned from the spot and, with heavy steps, entered the post-house. He raised the path that contained the samples from the floor, and walking to the verge of the high cliff that overlooked the river, leaped as far out over the water, where it fell with a dull splash that was

"Ye'll tak" charge here the noo, said he,"' asked McTurk, the grizzled chief trader, the following day when MacNair

the suggestion of his
"Twod Be what he'd be"

"No," answered the young man shortly, and, without a word as to the finding of the lost man, turned Old Kit and Mrs. Tamarack into a canoe and paddled southward.

WINTER later, the officers of the Gibson Bay Company in Wamsutter engaged in surgery at the offer of young Sam to trade the land acres to which his father had a certain title in the wheat belt of Saskatchewan and Alberta for a few acres of broken ground in the subsoil. They traded gladly, and when the young man heard that his doctor had sold him the nose of Fox MacLean on the confidence of the mighty, he regretted and bought more harmfully.

All of which had happened eight years before. Uncle Fletcher doted upon the memory of her darling, and in the years much had transpired. In the heart his interest had built a post, and reflected about him a band of Indians who were learned that those who worked in the mines had a far greater number of savage tokens of "made houses" to their credit than those who had trapped fur

Our recommendations

Putting the “Pep” in Parliament

copied from page 78

can be dealt with by simple amendments in the Parliamentary rules. But how about the general business of the House? How to expedite that? Having shifted supply to a standing committee, and limited the debate on the address to one day and the budget debate to three days, what is the next step? Give the House regular hours—begin at 10 a.m. in the morning and stop at 5 p.m. in the afternoon. No adjournment for lunch. Let the House work on till it adjourns. This is, of course,

the practice in the British House of Commons which meets at three in the afternoon and sits as may be, but pays no official heed to the dinner hour, on the ground, no doubt, that he who enters the

you are welcome, but it would be the state is not supposed to stop us to eat. However, the wise people do go out to eat about seven p.m. and remain away, say, until half past eight, at which time the wisdom of the House begins to flick back again. Meanwhile the horns and young beginners have had a few old time for two hours and a half.

There is no reason why the Parliament of Canada shouldn't have hours of its own. British practice we can follow so far as morning lunch hours. The time period I have suggested, from ten in the morning to six in the evening—has many advantages. In the first place it means breakfast at eight, which is about the time the average member of Parliament takes it when he is at home. Breakfast at eight means rising at seven, which means

go to bed at eleven. An eight-hour work-a-day, with the evening for recreation. It makes for health, clear thinking and later rest. Ottawa has killed many a farmer-husband by upsetting his regular way of life. Lie-abed habits, late-beds, too much food, too many comforts, too little exercise—what do these spell but

Tree to see, and then to understand--is a favorite line used for the news papers. The evening papers will get all the news they want in the shape of noon meetings and the morning press-call of the House, while the members will be in the galleries or the smoking room late in the afternoon. That evening, and everybody on Parliament will sit there in sheer of publicity. In fact to sit in the dead line period which ever way you look at it, health or convenience, is a bad place to be. Members will shade results in their report on the part of the members. Rynders will bring Parliament in closer connection with the mass of the people to work with the daylight and go to bed.

THE NEXT means of putting the "peasants" Parliament is the gathering of the rebels. This scuttly weapon is being drawn, drawn—the Frenchmen deliberate the last instance, I am told—whether they ought to be employed otherwise. Not the least danger about free speech should prevent the Government of the day from knocking baldly on the head with this or that club of theirs. The Mother of Parliaments, the British House of Commons, sits right along, and there is no reason to suspect that free speech is less well-entitled there than it is in Canada. The true

The Opposition may run, but it's a safe bet that, once the Opposition has become the Government, it will not put such a massive instrument as the closure up as a hatchet job where they can't get at it.

The closure should be used as little, as I speak, as we do. By closure, I mean closure in the large—fixing time-limits for each debate, just as the Irish Parliament does with House Rules



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1914-15 by C. H. C. C.

GENERAL REPORT TO THE
COMMISSIONERS OF BANKRUPTCY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1914

With a Special Report to the
Commissioners of Bankruptcy

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VENUS PENCILS

12 Black Degrees and 2 Degrees

ENJOY THE LUXURY
OF A PERFECT PENCIL

Closure in detail would prove a time-break in the discussion of each clause or group of clauses so that no one phase of the subject would be disproportionately discussed.

Another form of debate would apply to the members of Parliament—I mean a well-built up speaker. In the United States Congress there is a five-minute time-limit on speeches of a member, but in the Canadian Parliament, each senator divides each of his five other members or twice his limit. If he wants to debate at great length he gets "leave to speak"—that is, to speak his long speech on the Congress floor, although he is not a member of the House. However, if he makes just as well as the folks back home as if he had actually spoken it. A stock procedure is that a member may be allowed that privilege to put on the record every Canadian member of the "Feveray" speech, but that danger could be met by making a rule that "leave to speak" speeches should not exceed ten thousand words.

Five thousand words are plenty. They represent fifty minutes rapid speaking by an orator as orators are, as R. H. Stewart. It ought to be enough for anybody. Five thousand words would be better. It is surprising how much one can say in five thousand words. This article does not exceed that number and it aims to cover the subject fairly well. It might read better, perhaps, if I limited it to three thousand words. The editor may say that anyway. Who knows?

ALL THE suggestions I make tend to lower brevity. Brevity, as we remarked before, is the seal of wit, and the wit in the "top," where we must get into Parliament. It is largely a matter of economy. In the early days of the House it was that way. In the sixteenth century, Sir, Banks, Fox, the giant debaters of their day, were long-distance performers. Strong and hardy as that age was, Banks, Fox, and the rest of them, to satisfy the House. Grand as their speeches were, the House of Commons would not stand for them to day, when the style, even for the greatest orators, is a short, pointed speech and the time does not go from house to house, rarely more than three-quarters of an hour.

Indeed, there was a time in the Canadian Parliament when five, six, seven and even eight hour speeches were not considered good. For the speaker and the audience, that is. The speaker did not care for everything, including his own personal and party grudges, between long Debates, report and Confederation. From that time to the present, however, it has been the case that the Fathers of Confederation, Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Charles Tupper, were great heads for doing that same. Indeed, it was a general failing of the Canadian party. They are, as was mentioned Phillips in *Blair* by Edward Blake and the old masters of debate, but not one to my mind, that would not be improved by being cut in two. These old fellows did not care for the audience, and argued and wrangled with themselves and themselves. Brought up in this habit of privately continuing down to 1898, when it passed through the disappearance of its old masters, the party has not improved. Where they do not, it means that important bodies cannot be born. It is true that when I first joined the Free



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Gallery, or 1899 there were a few old-timers who still clung to the old ways but dreary and long, but they survived frantically and the touch did not smother them quickly enough they were buried in the Senate.

WITH our usual exception—George Graham's speech at the National Trans-Canada Highway Conference reported—the eight-hour speech never held up again. The last previous speech of that kind I heard fourteen years ago was Sir Gilbert Tupper's unconvincing argument in extenso on the Yukon Boundary. I don't know what he said, but the case of the Yukon民族, but, as Sir Gilbert was defeated in the next general election, it looks as if our public taste had not in eightty-eight hours speeches.

Now, however, it is indicated. The pressure of the age, the high cost of living and like factors entice us to make as many and talk less. This partly explains the growing tendency of Parliament to shorten its sittings and to shorten its breaks. Partly, but not exclusively, this is due to newspaper examples. Even when the old-tired school of debate was still in vogue John Charlton, the author of *Parliamentary Barbecue*, John Charlton, believed short meetings. His remarks always read like carefully edited magazine copy. He was, for style and trenchancy, the nearest we had to John Bull. His reputation still persists among the clerks, constables, and most effective speakers that ever graced our House of Commons.

FINANCE MINISTER FIELDING did a lot of good in his work along the lines he indicated in his two-hour speech. Before the Liberals were out of office Mr. Fielding had cut it down to less. When Sir Thomas White came in he imposed a good example by making a three-quarter cut. Only the other day he achieved perfection and the severest thanks of the Press Gallery by trimming the budget another fifteen minutes. This is half-a-bag budget — Sir Thomas' half-a-bag budget.

Indeed, brevity is a habit with the great leaders. They do it for two reasons—it saves them time and it gives them a better chance to get into the headlines. Brevity is carried to the extreme in the Blue Book of the Canadian, the one who himself gives record of his travels on his fifth motion. The Hon. Charles Doherty, on the other hand, sticks to the old uniform circumstances methods. Mr. Doherty's speeches are notoriously long, as in the case of his speech where Mr. Doherty was a Judge, he imposed sentences as long as he could in Parliament, as most have always been a case of extreme brevity. Mr. Doherty paid a stately speech with many sentences, which Minister of Justice should avoid. There are so understand, first hand culture subjects in the Blue Book, and yet Mr. Doherty frequently gives a single sentence.

All this would suggest that Mr. Doherty ought to be tried, if his colleagues are not more daring.

Needless to say Sir Walter Laing is in the Blue Book. His speeches are not more than two hours long. In fact the great leaders on both sides make it their business to say it short, but say it well. The best leaders, of course, are not so advanced. It is still a habit with

them to make their speeches twice as long as they ought to be by using the last half of a sentence to say what they did in the first half.

After this I look forward to a great review of opinion which will do as much to put "up" in Parliament as new rules for beauty. There will be a readjustment of parties. The issues—mainly tariff

ones—will not be new, perhaps, but they will be given a new urgency due to our financial conditions and our war burdens. Men will not be so easily swayed by the old slogan of "opportunity and progress." The new speech will appeal more to the middle classes. The truth will be more popular than it is today—and the truth always makes for break debates.

Summer Travel in Canada

Continued from page 42

IN FACT, the variety offered is so great that the number of selecting where to spend the vacation is a difficult one. In this article we will select a few of CANADA's best known and present herewith complete information with reference to the better known summer resorts.

NOVA SCOTIA.

CLIFF RESORTS

Baddeck, Wolfville, Grand Pré,等等。

HOW REACHED:

By St. John and Digby and the Bay of Fundy, situated about one-half of distance. His remarks always read like carefully edited magazine copy. He was, for style and trenchancy, the nearest we had to John Bull. His reputation still persists among the clerks, constables, and most effective speakers that ever graced our House of Commons.

EDMONTON Hotel and Boarding houses with accommodation for 1,000 visitors. Rates from \$1.50 per day up to \$2.00 per week and up.

Winnipeg Hotel and Boarding houses with accommodation for 2,000 visitors. Rates from \$1.00 up to \$2.50 per week and up.

Montreal Hotel and Boarding houses with accommodation for 10,000 visitors from \$1.00 daily to \$2.00 weekly and up.

Montreal A hotel with accommodations for 1,000 visitors. Rates from \$1.00 daily to \$2.00 weekly and up.

RECREATION:

Surf bathing, swimming, sailing, tennis, dancing, riding, boating and hunting in season.

ATTRACTIONS: Historically very interesting, being the scene of the capture of the Indians commanded by Longfellow's famous speech.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Situated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Prince Edward Island is separated from the shores of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia by the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The Island is a series of gentle, rounded hills, heavily forested by ancient forests, the woods with mile after mile of great beauty.

Numerous trout streams (Brooks) spent for the salmon and deep sea fishing, with game, upland, antelope, trout, wild game, ducks, geese, and other game birds are plentiful.

Accommodation for summer visitors is provided by numerous hotels, guest houses, private homes and farm houses at reasonable rates.

ERAS D'OR LAKES—APE ERIETON.

Cape Breton is a large island whose shores are extremely mountainous. The chief attraction is the Erie River, an island salt water sea.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

CLIFF RESORTS:

St. Andrews, St. John's.

HOTEL AND LODGING: Hotel and Boarding houses at all points.

RECREATION: Fishing, boating, hunting, shooting.

ONTARIO

CLIFF RESORTS:

Madeline Lake, Edson, Tofield, Abitibi Park, Lake of the Woods, Timmins, Thorold, Sudbury, North Bay, Fort Frances, Magnetawan River, Kawartha Lakes,

Simcoe and French River, Lake Niagara, Highlands, Lake of Woods, Nipigon, French River, Bruce and Quebec Park.

LAKE KENORA:

Wabigoon Lake, Ferry from Temagami 100 miles to Rainy, Reached through Grand Trunk to Rainy, White, Gill and a number of smaller lakes. The route is open and developing. Timmins, Sudbury and the District and Northern parts of the F.P.R. through Canadian Northern.

HOTELS: Madeline Lake, Rainy Lake, Falls, Falls on F.P.R. in Portage and Abitibi Lake on C.N.R. Temiskaming and Northern Ontario.

TRAVEL: GTR, G.P.R. and CNR. Lake of the Woods, Ferry to Rainy, 100 miles north of Temagami.

Timmins and French River and Falls on F.P.R. and GTR. Rainy Lake, Falls on F.P.R. and Northern Ontario.

WATERSPORTS: Ferry to GTR via Falls and by boat to Rainy Lake, Falls on F.P.R. and Northern Ontario.

WATERFALLS: Located on F.P.R. between Madeline Lake and Rainy Lake.

WAWANOSH LAKE: Located on F.P.R. and GTR. Located on F.P.R. and Northern Ontario.

WAWAWINNA LAKE: Located on F.P.R. and Northern Ontario.

We have permanent knowledge of one of our Cedar Lampswood® camp-lamps lasting for 10 years and we can tell all that time.

Our lamps are made of cedar wood, which is a natural wood, and is not affected by heat, cold, moisture, or any other element. It is a natural wood, and is not affected by heat, cold, moisture, or any other element.

It is the present exhibition of knowledge that makes our cedar camp-lamps more useful than any other. It is a strong wood, and is not affected by heat, cold, moisture, or any other element. It is a natural wood, and is not affected by heat, cold, moisture, or any other element.

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Details at Peterborough accommodations for 500 guests. Rates from \$10.00 daily and \$100.00 per week. Two and one-half miles from Canadian National Electric Generating and Power House. A camping and boating proposition for the heart of upstate Ontario. Established campsite, electric power \$1.00 per day and \$10.00 per week.

Lake Simcoe Highlands. Blue Fish Inn on Lake Simcoe, 2000 feet above sea level. \$10.00 per day, \$12.00 per week up. Separate rates for summer and winter. Rates for summer \$10.00 per day, American plan. Application for reservation should be made to the manager. Peterborough, Ont. Arthur G. Quinton.

Quinton Park. Three acres hotel area accommodation here, but there are excellent facilities for camping sites.

RECREATION:

The following comprises the principal of recreation facilities and sites and all the facilities available for the best type of outdoor recreation for boating, swimming, tennis, swimming, sailing, fishing, riding, driving, motorcycling. There is a golf course and a shooting range at the Bluefish Lake Inn.

UNADORNED ROTKIN

Mount Robson and Jasper Parks. Mount Robson and Jasper Parks, Banff, Lake Louise, on the Rocky Mountain National Park, Field, Glencoe on the Cariboo Park, Southeast Rockies on the Banff National Park.

HOME RECREATION:

Mount Robson and Jasper Parks are reached by main line of G.P.R.R. transcontinental line and by C.P.R. other routes reached over C.P.R. main line. Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Mount Robson, comfortable, standard sleeping, perfectly safe and perfect during summer.

HOTELS:

Jasper Park camp opens about June 10th and accommodation includes both in double-decker bunks with good board. Camps are large, comfortable, well-constructed buildings equipped with a broad acre log pile. Estimates \$10.00 per day for double-decker bunks, \$10.00 per day for accommodations or ten-man parties.

Mount Robson Park Springs Hotel, 100 rooms from \$2.00 up, rates \$10.00. Eight other hotels with accommodations from \$1.00 per day. Rates from \$10.00 up. American plan.

Lake Louise, Canadian Pacific, Chinese Restaurant, rooms from \$2.00 up, rates \$10.00 and up. Canadian plan. Open June 1st to October 1st. Also small inn at Station. Accommodations for 25. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up. American plan.

Field, B.C. Canadian Pacific, Mount Robson Park, 100 rooms from \$2.00 up, rates \$10.00. Rates, \$10.00 per day up. American plan. Mount Lake Club, 2 miles from Hotel. Accommodations for 100. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up. Open June 1st to October 1st. Also Yoho Valley Camp, 10 miles from Field \$10.00 per day and up.

Montreal, Quebec. The Canadian Hotel, 100 rooms from \$1.00 per day. Rates, \$10.00 per day and up. American plan. Open June 1st to October 1st. Canadian Pacific Hotel, 100 rooms from \$1.00 per day. Rates, \$10.00 per day. American plan.

Revelstoke, B.C. An excellent hotel located at station from which can be reached the headwaters of the Columbia National Park.

RECREATIONAL:

Mount Robson and Jasper Park. This 2000 acre campsite property front thousand

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fishing was good—in Gaspé. Ah, it was a beautiful, wild, lonely place. The sea was out doors besides a few miles inland away. That was how I had my first case there on the hill above the little fishing village on the St. Lawrence. You remember?"

"I think I stopped," Lubin Jameson said, "but I must have been fascinated, just fascinated, to his eyes."

"What do I remember?" he asked, as though trying to get time.

"As I said, my first case—when that beautiful girl got there, was born."

"She had a shock back then, poor girl, and wiped the perspiration from her brow, with trembling hands."

"With the fire! tell me, will she live?" he asked in agony.

"I hope so," answered the Young Doctor. "She had everything in her favor; youth, strength, a desire to live, and a mother's care."

Luben Jameson's face was wan as its blossoms now.

"She has no mother," she said almost shrilly.

"You wished me to say father's case?" he remarked.

There was a moment's pause, and then Lubin Jameson sank into a chair, leaned back, trembling across the table and said pensively: "She has no father."

"Luben Jameson is not her father then?"

"Luben Jameson's body shook in agitation.

Twenty-two years of self-suppression, and of all other things, were shaking the thin figure now, as a reed is shaken by the wind.

Luben Jameson raised a face with a new look in it, a look of a sudden determination and confidence. "I can trust you, as I can trust any man, to keep her at Gaspé," he began, "the long, trailing road and 'Her father has died on the next road."

Now, the Young Doctor started. "Her father—in the next road?" he exclaimed.

LUBIN JAMESON made a gesture of alarm. "She has died, saving her life, that is something; he knew and was glad 'Suzan,' he called just, as he died. When he saw her face 'Not at the boat, that was the name he called out before he sank.'

"She was acting like a drowning man," he said.

"She was dead now," Lubin Jameson said.

"She was Nancy's mother, was Christopher Calmeyer's wife. Nancy is the image of Suzan. Oh, never were two people more alike."

"She is dead, then, I think her."

"And you are a woman, Suzan's sister," he responded reflectively.

"I was with her when you—when Nancy was born in Gaspé."

"I have often thought you must have been disturbed by memory," he remarked.

"Why did you do it?"

"He had an ill-fated Suzan; there was another woman. One day proofs of it all came to her; there was a woman's name in it, too, and she had haunted me ever since, disturbed my memory," he remarked.

"He did not know that," the Young Doctor responded reflectively.

"It was no one's fault. When you left her, she was dying well; but she caught a chill and died. Before she went she made me promise never to let him know there was a child, or no child, there was and I kept my promise to Suzan."

"Why did you dress as a man?"

"It was the way to be a doctor. As her father, a widower, there could be no suspicion, and there was. It was my way—it was my way, and she preferred it. And it was right. No one ever knew it all the years until to day when he awoke. She was to like Suzan; that was how he had dressed."

"But his property—he is worth millions—is hers right."

"He left it all to his nephews in there, brother's sons."

"But it's not his to give. All must be made right."

"I gave my promise to Suzan," he argued shrilly.

"The girl must have her say. The dead will not control the living. If he has nothing else, she would say on. And she has a right to know her father, her own father."

"I was as good as any father to her."

"Nevertheless. The girl has a right to know her father, and the right of her father and daughter, and you have no right, and have no right, to stand between. She must have what is in her right."

"Through the courts of law," he responded.

"It was as long ago, and now, and the name of it all is her home, and she is what good can it do? We are happy here, we are on happy, she and I."

Seeing the stot of it, the Young Doctor don't almost sharply with her.

"She is like my son, as I remember her when a child. It was that that made her cry 'Suzan' when he saw her face. I suppose it is a chance resemblance, or—in—she looks like a vagabond."

"Do you know who is she? Who is her mother?" Lubin Jameson. "Where did she come from? He also is like my son, as I remember her."

"Nature reproduces herself more often than we think," reflected the Young Doctor, and he turned his head to the window. "She is like my son, and the name of it all is her home, and she is what good can it do? We are happy here, we are on happy, she and I."

"She is like my son, and the name of it all is her home, and she is what good can it do? We are happy here, we are on happy, she and I."

"When Lubin Jameson whispered something to my ear, he gave a cry, started up, and then fell back dead," persisted the new money-master.

"I think he did not let it stand at that," responded the Young Doctor.

"They might be relatives," argued the young Calmeyer.

"That could make little difference to them," he responded reflectively.

"As she moved swiftly on the next morning, Lubin Jameson looked doubtfully, confusedly, down at the clothes she wore, then at the Young Doctor.

He disregarded her look. "You want to go to bed, I think."

"The Young Doctor smiled to himself.

"There was a chuck in his throat. The new money-master could not keep his eyes off the formlessness, and his feet were immobile in rows in that direction.

It was impossible that the ingrate, most ingrateful of a money-master, and a rich doctor should be done.

The Young Doctor left the room, and as he went, he realized that there had come to Rupert Calmeyer, as there had come to himself, four years before, the connection with the doctor, and the emotional consciousness of the heart—here at first sight and for always.

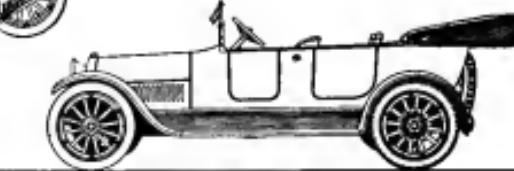
"Then you'll be staying yet awhile?" asked the Young Doctor, as they neared the house. "You'll need to go at once?"

"I suppose that is the case," Lubin Jameson said.

"What's the good of what I've got, if I'm the slave of others? Let them wait," grumbled the new money-master.

"It sounds like resilience; but it's power," reflected the Young Doctor.

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"Your grandmother?" continued Jack with his head bowed.

"It is a long story, Mr. Brewster," said Mr. William, evidently ill at ease.

"And not a pleasant one for us to relate. Just's mother was a simple girl, the daughter of a poor, uneducated, poor woman,

a Mr. Brewster, a young artist. Entertainment followed. I am not seeking to justify the severe view we took of her marriage at the time. It has been a great source of trouble to us ever since.

She was proud, deeply attached to her husband, absolutely loyal to him, and when we forbade the leaves she took at an early age. We lost sight of them, though, very quickly, and forgot all about the leaves when we learned for her education—she was our only child—our opportunity to make what amends could. Our fault failed. Only recently we discovered the truth, and now you judge us, without us, that we died on words, without, and desolate.

The depth and reality of the man's life surprised Brewsterford's first judge.

"We learned of the half-breed girl, and former Orangeman officials were unable to prove her to be a native of the speaker. We have heard with credulity we can never adequately express our goodness to the child."

"You have told this to Jane, that she is to be your wife?" asked Jack.

"Yes, we thought we ought not to have done so until we had seen you, but it seemed like marriage our own child again. The Master is astonishing, as no doubt you have heard. The Master is the leader here, carries. People can understand our responsibility," said Mr. William, and Jack nodded.

There was silence for some time. Jack's mind began to bewilder him. "And, Jane, now, who will father do you think will be in my?" he asked, challenge in his voice.

"We should like to have her with us in her mother's place in our home," the master said.

"By what right?" Jack demanded.

"By no right," I acknowledge we have forfeited that," was the reply.

"You abandoned her mother, your only child, and now you expect to have your wife—death to all I know. You have a baby, a half-grown girl alone, at the mercy of any evil chit in a London slum! Sometimes, as I have looked upon her, I have asked myself what her fate might have been if she had not been sent to go to you, the girl who has failed to protect your son, the girl who has come to mean almost everything to us!" She is almost a woman now. Ask her to decide. I know she will answer she will give to you," said Jack.

"All you have said is true," replied Brewster. "I am deeply indebted to you. But no head bent you might, in her absence, and out of regard for her, for the sake of the Master, I will let her stand in her mother's place in my home."

"And perhaps, if she did not have to leave well, and enter her life in the same terms as you, she would have been spared," Brewster answered.

"What can you do for her?" asked Brewster.

"I have worked for her, thought

Continued from page 86

for her, planned for her, all those years. Money and comfort I can give her, she will be a rich woman, for all I have is hers. There is nothing in this that would I could do to ensure her happiness."

"And it is because that we may appeal to you," said Lady Brewster.

"I know what you have done, others have told it to us, and I have seen and spoken with them, and can assure the services you would have given her have been very great. She has been a favorite girl to have found in her need such protectors as you and your sister."

"If this meant her absolute separation from us, we could not let her go. Mr. Brewster, in other words, another male to the master."

There were some things, in spite of your affection, that you cannot give her. She is very beautiful, very charming, and I am sure that she would be a wider masterpiece than those who belong to the station or life that a house by every right?" Is there any one here to whom you would wish to give her in marriage, when she comes to us?"

"Yes, we have a wider master," said Brewsterford, "but she will be a wider masterpiece than those who belong to the station or life that a house by every right?" Is there any one here to whom you would wish to give her in marriage, when she comes to us?"

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not to know her people, perhaps she was a little proud to know that she belonged to no one else, but otherwise they were sweet little to her. This was her reason, her home, her bath.

He said little. After she had left him, he had been silent for a long time, fighting, yet with a sobering conviction in his heart that he was losing the fight with himself. The following evening he brought the mother up again.

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